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Upon approaching Pend d'Oreille, that lovely gem of the Cour d'Alene mountains, the most beautiful lake in Idaho, or any other of the western territories, the traveler can not restrain his exclamation of delight. It is simply magnificent in its glory of wild and romantic beauty. It is a perfect gem of azure blue surrounded by granite mountains, whose heads reach so high that the sun is never seen except by looking almost directly overhead. Every side is hemmed in, and the way in and out to the lake is through narrow governs winding twisting. through narrow gorges, winding, twisting, tortuous paths formed ages ago by great flowing floods of water, ice and and rocks. The waters are at times green as the emerald, but usually blue as the sky reflected therein. As clear as the raindrop; so that you may goed down into its quiet deaths. you may gaze down into its quiet depths and see the millions of fishes, great and small, as they swim about among the rocks which, in their clusters, form miniature caves and castles. Looking from Caves the north toward the highest moun tains on the south of the lake, you will notice a great black spot, which has the appearance of having been burned over by fire. It is the shadow of a great cavern or gorge with precipitous sides, inaccessible to even the wild animals which in-habit this section. The only approach is by following up a ravine until you find your-self in a dark narrow delile, obstructed more or less with fallen rocks and timber. Overhanging on either side are immense crags apparently about to tumble upon As you proceed you will notice that this the bank. The moon is directly over the gorge, and narrow path which leads up the

defile leads to an opening in the mountain. At the entrance, which is reached by climbing the rocks to the height of about thirty feet, is a large, flat rock extending outward some distance, resembling the porch of a house. From this elevation a view down the gorge is possible for a long extent, as well as of the lake and mountains beyond the courage, for your Indian guide will not go even so near as the porch, and tries to dissuade you from doing so, you will find a damp, narrow corridor leading into the heart of the rock. By lighting a wax taper now and then you can get fain glimpses of the interior. The floor is level, the walls perpendicular, the ceiling a mass of hanging rocks. At the end of 200 or 330 feet the main hall divides into several smaller ones. Beyond this point probably no person now living has been. If you drop the butt of your rife-sharply upon the stone floor it will produce a thousand clanging, rattling, deafening echoes that will make your hair stand on end and uncanny shivers creep through you. It is like the shouting of a thousand mani-nes, a pandemonium of devils. You may be brave, but you feel that you are ready to leave the place without further urging. You look back over your shoulder fre-quently as you retrace your steps to the porch. After hunting up your guide you ask him the name of the cave, he replies in a whisper, "it is the entrance to hell." I ask him more about it and as we sit together at lunch he relates the following Many, many moons since there lived on the banks of you beautiful lake a large and powerful tribe of Indians. They were a very warlike people, and when they made their excursions out upon the plains in quest of buffalo, seldom returned without prisoners from other tribes whom they had met and given battle. These prisoners often tortured and put to death in the most cruel manner, but some-times held for ransom. There were among the band a chief conspicuous for his daring and bravery, but heartless and cruel to his weaker compan ions. He was called Cheena. His father, an old man, was a gost Indian, much be-loved by his tribe, and this alone save! Cheena from being killed by men of his owr band whom he had injured. Upon one of the hunting expeditions of Cheena he captured a youthful chief and brought him to the village bound upon the back of a pony. This young man was remarkable for his dignified and manly bearing. Tall, of commanding figure, he possessed also a fine face. He was a valuable prisoner, which alone saved him from torrure and death. He was the opposite of his captor in every respect, excepting physical strength. He gave his name as Pone. Upon his arrival

passed and nothing was heard from Ponos community there in the strictest sensa friends.

Among the colonists is a physician, who There was an Indian girl in the village of great boauty, who, although much courted by the young men, seemed to care for none tion to find out what it is best adapted for.

He has discovered that viticulture is just You have seen the tall stender willow at the thing, and is growing grapes and makes water's edge gracefully tend and sway ing wine there. He seems to have hit the

OHIO & WESTERN MORTGAGE AND TRUST CO., from him not to attempt escape as long as he was kindly treated. He was allowed a cance upon the lake. He also joined the

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young men in their games and rates. In all these sports he excelled, and became a

great favorite will all except Cheena, who could not accept defeat without showing his displeasure. Pono was quite often in the company of Soneta, and it was soon apparent that he was in love with the beautiful maiden. They raced their cannes in friendly vivoley out.

their canoes in friendly rivalry, sat upon the shores of the blue water or shot

their arrows at targets. This in ensed

Cheena more than anything else, for he has

tried in vain to woo this girl. He decided to get rid of this troublesome prisoner and hated rival, if he were not soon ransomed by his people. There were three or four Indians whom he could rely upon to do any kind of wicked work he wished. He formed a plot for the purpose of secretly putting Pono out of the way if he remained his prisoner much longer.

prisoner much longer.

Another month had come and gone, still Pono remained. Cheena could not wait for

ranson. He communicated his plans to his hirolings and they readily agreed to put them into execution. The instructions were to take him from his tent at night, bind

him and east him into the water, weighting him with stones that his body might not be

manner of carrying out their plot against the prisoner. Hardly daring to breathe, Soneta listened to the details and discovered that that very night the deal was to be done. After the conspirators had left she hastily went in earth of Econ to inform him of him.

went in search of Pone to inform him of his danger. She found him reclining in front

of his wigwam, but two companions were near him. She dared not address him nor

give any sign for him to come to her. She

walked by and at a little distance croushed behind a tree, waiting for an opportunity to speak with her lover alone. After a time

Pono arose and retired to his wigwam, but the other two Indians remained where they

were smoking their pipes. The hour for the attack was near at hand; still the two

men did not move. Soneta was becoming almost wild with impatience. At last the

men arose, stretched themselves and walked away. The night was gray, but not dark;

light clouds obscured the moon. A short distance from So eta an Indian had skulked

behind a stump to watch proceedings. It was Cheena. Soneta swiftly ran to the wig-

wam of Pono and entered. Quickly arousing him she told the danger to him adding that

not a moment was to be lost in making

rage at socing the girl enter the wig-wam of his rival, and with the ferocity of the were-wolf sprang forward toward the tepec; at the same time three other Indians advanced from the opposite

direction. Pono snatched a tomahawk from the telt of Soneta and grasping her hand, rushed with her out into the open air. He instantly found that they were surrounded

on all sides except one, that their only es-cape was by the water. Toward this they

ran, and quickly jumping into a cance pushed out upon the dancing waves. They were followed by a shower of stones and toma-hawks, but the darkness made the aim of

their enemies uncertain, and they escaped the danger. Heading the canoe toward the

opposite shore, each with a paddle they glided over the surface of the water as the

wild pigeon darts through the air. Now the clouds part and the full moon comes

forth in all her glory throwing a path of gold across the lake from shore to shore.

The waters whirl and dance and laugh as they edily about the stern of the boat or lov-

ingly caress and kiss the sides of the little birch bark as they seem to say,

touches the white sand on the opposite

shore, and its inmates quickly spring upon

mountain. Up this valley, Pono, holding Soneta by the hand, rapidly advances. In

a few moments they hear voices behind them; the pursuers, like hounds, are follow-

ing their trail. The path is difficult; rocks

to tire a little, and Fono needs to slacken his pace. The voices sound nearer. The

coyote, disturbed, runs snarling in front of the couple; the wild beasts howl on every

side. Pono, tightening his grasp upon his tomahawk, pushes his way up the steep as-

cent, between the great perpendicular walls, leading and partly lifting Soneta. They

reach the rocks at the opening of the cav-ern just as their pursuers come in sight

Pono lifts Soneta in his strong arms and climbs over the fallen rocks to the great flat

stone at the entrance to the cave. As he does so a shout of triumph comes from

Cheens and his companions, as in the clear

moonlight they see the young couple unable to go further, and, as they suppose, soon to fall into their hands. As Cheena and his

friends mount the rocks Pono lea is his com-

the hall, and pass by the lovers without dis-

cries, followed by grouns. One Indian only rushes past them and out.

sear hing for Cheena and his friends. They found nothing excepting the evidence of a

struggle and the dragging away of bodies toward the interior.

Pono and the maiden after several days reached the tribe of the former in safety.

Ever since, upon the night when the moon is full, Cheenn and his two companions

come out upon the fat stone in front of the cave and walk up and down for some min-

utes, and when they return to their den the

same terriole noises are heard as upon the

an umbrella, and when it rains, gravely

What Hughes Says of Engly Colony. The Rugby colony in Tenneses was

patrols his beat holding it over his head.

Terrifled, Fono and Soneta follow, and

and trees obstruct the way

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push; we will help you, for we love you, youth and maiden." Cheena and his assassins are exerting all their strength to overtake them, and their voices are City Property, Chattel Mortgages plainly heard by Pono as they urge each other on, and loudest of all is that of their leader. The canoe, with the fleeing lovers,

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MONEY TO LOAN

panion into the opening. Fassing in a short distance they hide behind a jutting crag and wait. Cheena reaches the entrance, a hurried consultation is held, and then one the indians stenithily creep up. covering them. A moment more and the den is filled with shricks, howls and piercing IN SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNTS.

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fright gives them strength-they fly down the canyon toward the lake. They are in time to see a man jump into a cance and paddle toward the village. It is the only one of Cheena's party left to relate the events of that terrible night. The next morning a party of Indians visited the cave,

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the water's edge gracefully bend and sways in the gentle wind. You have seen the swift came upon the swelling wave glide smoothly and quickly over the water, so moved and walked Sonesa. You have moved and walked Sonesa. You have wounded the rabbit and as it lay beipless at your feet you have noticed the soft, sail look it gave you from its great black eyes. Such eyes had Soneta when in pity she gard upon the suffering. Her hair when unloosened touched the teps of her moccasins and was as dark as the wing of the black bird. This maiden looked upon Pone and level him. Pone was gradually allowed more liberty through the intoreasion.



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respect, excepting physical strength lie gave his name as Pono. Upon his arrival he was placed under a strong guard. With law as placed under a strong guard. With exception of an occasional taunt from Cheena he was well treated. Some time and it was designed to have a temperance and

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